"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 17, No. 19. MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1943

SAGA OF THE NARROW GAUGE--

Iron Pike Reverts To Cow Trail

(By ED: C. UREN)

Nothing but a cow trail now greets the eye along what used to be the iron pike of the Narrow Gauge, and in the wake of the tractors it is hardly a decent one at that. The rails, even the ties, have been removed and as the cars, track and equipment hall back toward Colfax it reacts on us something like a moving picture in reverse.

It is nothing to feel gay about — this loss of our rails. Somehow it is like losing an old and intimate friend, for the Narrow Gauge has performed a major role in the settlement of this part of Nevada County and has done its share to make life more pleasant and to ease the burdens of those who lived and roughed it and liked it in the so-called horse and buggy days.

Incidentally, we find in our midst at this time — June 1875—the old reliable Montgomery Queen's circus, with its "Aggregation of Transcendental Elegance and Miles of Resplendent Masses of Magnificence etc." This circus was a favorite with our elders, traveled by wagon over the tortuous grades of Bear River and Steep Hollow to Dutch Flat and the mining towns beyond.

If we could bring ourselves back into the early '70's we would find the people of the community clamoring for a railroad. The Central Pacific had been running out of Colfax and beyond since 1867 and during the winter months a trip to Colfax meant at least five hours of horse sweat, mud and jolts.

Anyone who has spent 16 hours on a winter day traveling the 29 miles to Graniteville or, leaving here at 7:30 a. m., eating lunch at the Central House, and arriving in Washington at 3:30 in the afternoon, can apprecaite why these people, who were now able to ride the rails in comfort when they reach Colfax were more than anxious for a railroad.

There were at least six separate efforts made to have a railroad built to Colfax and finally on March 10th, 1874, a bill granting a franchise for a Narrow Gauge was passed by the legislature. A contract was let to M. F. Beatty December 4th, 1874 and work was actually started on the line in February, 1875.

Of course there was the usual opposition to the railroad, particularly from the teaming interests, who claimed that it would be cheaper to haul in freight by team.

Most unfortunate, right at that time, the great mistake was made in the selection of a three foot gauge instead of the standard 4 feet 8 1-2 inch broad gauge. But as cost was the important consideration the narrower gauge prevailed because it was estimated that the 3 foot line could be built for $10,000 a mile, while the broad gauge would cost $25,000. In all, the estimated cost of the project was half a million dollars.

Let us turn the pages of time back to that memorable Saturday, May 26th, 1876. The scene is at the foot of Adams Street where we find Dr. Hunt provided with a lettered and painted railroad tie and two polished spikes. The old cannon on Sugar Loaf had been made ready; a special train from Grass Valley had arrived; the militia and the fire department were out and several hundred people were gathered around to cheer as he spiked the last rail in place.

It was one of those spring days with a winter hangover—for snow was falling as Judge Niles Searls expressed perhaps what everyone felt when he said in part "The stage is a type of the past age, an epitome of a period in civilization which we have happily passed. Reverently let us consign it to the muddy sepulcher which is has dug for itself on the Colfax road. And may we not forget to heave a sight and drop a tear to the names of the departed stage horses.

On the following day 200 tickets were sold for the first departing train. The engine was decorated with greens and flowers and its departure serenaded by a brass band. The first regular train arrived from Colfax on the 24th. with two coaches and six box cars. Some 22 passengers were aboard. All was life and bustle at the station and numerous job wagons were doing a brisk business hauling freight.

If it had been possible to finance the preferred broad gauge line it is more than likely that the rails would still be doing business. As it was everything had to be transferred to the local cars. Packaged material was not so bad but bulk quantities of such things as lumber, rails or oil created a big and delaying labor handicap. The line was lightly constructed of 35 pound rail and ballasting very shallow. A few years ago, however, under Earl Taylor's regime, replacement of much of the line with 50 pound rail was carried out. Engines 8 and 9, purchased from the Southern Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande, were large and substantial, weighing in the neighborhood of 40 tons, or about twice as much as the old No's 1, 2, and 3, which were sold for scrap and have probably been tossed back at our boys by the Japs in the Solomons.

We must not overlook "Casey Jones," that little gas wagon that galloped along as a substitute for the real trains. Who has not ridden Casey has really missed something. Set with deep springs the seats were like riding the top of a piston and for the price of a ticket one got a rousing chiropractic treatment, a pratt massage and a shine on the back of his coat. When he reached his destination he felt as frothy as a milk shake.

The gremlins—those little trouble makers that beset the luck of the pilots of modern transport, seem to have brought but little trouble to the Narrow Gauge. A protracted wet spell many years ago softened the roadbed down near Shebley's so that Mike Craig's engine left the rails and rolled over, but Mike and his fireman escaped without injury.

The worst accident in the road's history occurred about midnight on September 5th, 1893 on a sharp curve a short distance east of Idaho Gap beyond Grass Valley. Sells and Rentfrow's Circus, carrying a menagerie of wild animals and horses and a following of bunco steerers, shell-game operators, shills and fakes that drew much criticism from the local press, had played the two towns and were on their way to play Auburn the following day. On account of faulty loading one of

(Continued on Page Two)

MINERS FOUNDRY WORKS ON PARTS FOR U. S. WAR MACHINE

The Miners Foundry, an institution that predates the Pelton water wheel, is working full capacity on bits and pieces for the nation's war machine.

The first big orders were for vent coamings or ventilators for 77 hulls. These are long steel pipes that are bent and shaped from steel sheets, and then welded into cylindrical form.

The foundry has also done the rough shaping for huge crank shafts weighing 7,400 pounds each. Thirty five of these have been turned on the huge lathes. They are received in rough forgings and one and one half tons of metal are machined away.

One big contract of ship valves is now being completed. These are used in various naval craft. The valves are so constructed that they can be placed in the bottom of the ships and can be opened or closed from the deck. The first contract called for over 1000. The foundry is now accepting a second order for another lot of 500 or more.

Five battery locomotives and 50 mine cars have been made in the foundry and shipped to Pearl Harbor. This kind of work in normal times constitutes the bulk of the foundry's production.

One of the last orders from government sources is a contract to construct 80 filter parts consisting of 1300 castings for use in snythetic rubber plants.

It has been many a long year since the Miners Foundry has been as busy as it is nowadays. In fact, two shifts are employed in the welding shop and three shifts in the machine shops. The payroll runs to 42 men and Richard Goyne, manager, states that more men, properly qualified, can be employed.

FREE CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN MAR. 15

Diagnosis and medical advice will be available for crippled children in Nevada County in a clinic announced by Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, state health director.

The clinic will be held in the Nevada City Elementary School, Monday, March 15, and from 9 a. m. to noon. Dr. Donald King, San Francisco specialist will conduct the clinic under the auspices of the Crippled Children Services of the State Department of Public Health.

Arrangements for children to attend the clinic should be made through one of the following: Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, Mrs Emily Lagerquist, Miss Frances Clink, or Mrs. Dalla Fellerson. Private physicians may attend and bring patients in for consultation services if they desire.

Among those eligible to attend are all persons under 21 years of age who are physically handicapped as a result of infantile paralysis and other diseases, burns, accidents ,and deformities present at birth, such as cleft palate, club feet, and cross eyes

ARSENIC IN CONCENTRATES IS PENALIZED

Otto E. Schiffner, general manager of Lava Cap mine, which has the distinction of being the only gold mine in the west, at least, that was permitted to continue full capacity, after the closing order of last fall, states that he now has a total working force of 325 men.

Although the mine produces 25 tons of arsenic a month, Schiffner states, that his company receives no remuneration for this huge production of poison, but, on the contrary is penalized $1.25 for every ton of concentrates sent to the smelter at the bay, because of the arsenic content in the concentrates. He explained that arsenious oxide, which the commercial designation of arsenic is purely a smelter by-product. To avoid lawsuits for damage smelters are forced to remove the arsenic from the smoke and fumes discharged by refining processes. To do this smelters now pass the arsenic fumes into chambers and where reagents convert them into arsenic crystals that encrust the walls and ceilings. "When these are accumulated" said Schiffner, "these is one of the most beauatiful spectacles one can see. I entered one of these chambers in Nevada smelter, and under electric light it really seemed as though the walls and ceiling were lined with diamonds. But I notice in the last quotations at hand that arsenious oxide is only quoted at 4 cents per pound. I doubt if the smelters make much money at that price."

The Lava Cap is permitted to continue operations, however, not because of its production of gold, silver and arsenic but because its concentrates contain a variety of pyrites much needed in refining other metals. It was only because of this that the War Production Board permitted the Lava Cap, which is normally the third largest gold producer of California, to continue operations.

RANGER RESCUES WOODEN LEG

An autoist on Highway 40 reported to Acting District Ranger James Wheeler of the Big Bend District that the body of a man was lying along the highway covered by snow.

Wheeler, true to his training in rescue work, loaded his car wth blankets and first aid equipment and hastened to the scene. He was shocked to see a foot protruding from the snow bank along the highway. With the utmost tenderness Wheeler grasped the leg to set it in a more comfortable position and was horrified to see it swing freely in his hands. On examining the limb further, he was relieved to find that it was nothing but an artificial wooden leg that had become detached from its wearer.

Wrote Wheeler to Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest, "This limb must be of value to someone, and the owner can claim his leg by calling and identifying same."

HARRISON RANDALL QUALIFIES AS RIFLE SHARPSHOOTER

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala., March 8.—Pvt. Thomas H. Randall, husband of Mrs. Jennie Randall, Nevada City, Calif., qualified as a rifle sharpshooter here at the training center. Private Randall was inducted Dec. 23 and is attached to Company B, 21st Battalion.

He is stationed at the training center, which gives a thorough course in the care and use of the many infantry weapons which the modern foot-soldier employs when he goes into combat as a first-class fighting man.

Fort McClennan is near Anniston, Alabama, northeast of Birmingham in the southern tip of the Appalachians. It has a complete layout of ranges for firing rifles, machine guns, automatic rifles, and anti-tank weapons at ground and aircraft targets.

Grass Valley Will Have Arbor Day Ceremony

Manzanita Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the Grass Valley Elementary Parent Teachers Association will join their personnel Wednesday afternoon, March 10, Arbor Day, to plant trees in the yard of Hennessy School.

Trees will be planted to give balance to the landscaping plan for the school. Mrs. Christian Anderson heads the Parent Teachers Association and Mrs. Gerald Pearh, the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

RATION BOOKS NUMBER 3,511

The Nevada City Rationing Board has completed its count of the number of No. 2 ration books issued and finds that the total for this area is 3,511. The section covered includes Sweetland, You Bet, North San Juan, Birchville, French Corral, Blue Tent, Gold Flat and Nevada City.

GOOD BOOKS ARE WANTED FOR U. S. FIGHTING MEN

By MRS. IVA WILLIAMSON

The Victory Book Campaign for 1943 is off to a good start under the joint sponsorship of the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Associations. It started January 5th and will close in March.

This is not a drive of the libraries alone or of any individual group. It is a national effort in which every group and interest are pulling together to secure those books for the armed forces. Why should we ask for more books? The armed forces have expanded so rapidly it is impossible for the officers of our army, navy and marine corps to supply enough books for all the new camps and receiving stations which have been organized within the year. Thousands of our men pour in daily to new and enlarged posts, therefore the officials ask that we again ask for more books and for good books with the emphasis on good.

In seeking contributions of books, the quality of the books rather than the quantity, is the point we wish to stress, each quality to be measured by (a) condition and (b) subject matter. It is the feeling o the committees that the American public is anxious to give and make sacrifices. Everyone has someone in the armed forces, husband, son, brother, sweetheart, or friend to whom a book would be a most welcome gift. Make your donations such a personal gift, and be assured they will be enjoyed by any man or boy in the service.

What books do the men want?

1—Current best sellers (Books of the Month, Literary Guild, and other book club selections) and the more recently published popular fiction and popular non-fiction in good condition.

2—Adventure and Western Detective and Mystery fictions in good condition. (These are described by camp libraries as the type of book most called for by the men.)

3—Technical books published since 1935 in fields of mathematics, machine mechanics, and design, electricity, radio, photoghaphy, etc.

4—Funny books—Books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes and the group games in good condition.

We are hoping fo a generous contribution of good books which we can send on to our armed forces. Ask yourself this question: "Is this book a man would find interesting and would thoroughly enjoy? Our men are giving us their best. Let's give them also, along with their "bacon, beans and bullets" good books to make their hours of recreation and relaxation more enjoyable and refreshing.

Please leave your books at the Nevada City free library which is open from noon until 9 p. m. every day ex cent Sundays and legal holidays.

Civic Club Hears Talk on Post-war Peace

The Civic Club's annual "Husband's Night" was happily observed at the Elsmentary School hursday evening. A pot luck supper was served at the school's cafeteria which was followed by a well presented musical program.

Elmer Stevens of the Grass Valley High School addressed the assembly on the topic of "Peace After the War." His well presented observations were attentively received.

The club donated $25.00 to the Red Cross and $5.00 to the Boy Scouts. The club has only recently completed the purchase of a $100 defense bond.

MACARONI SEED

Editor,
Nevada City Nugget,
Dear Sir:

I noticed in your issue of Feb. 22nd, the article about the gentleman of the WPB who is looking for a brass mine.

I understand that we have in California a big oversupply of macaroni seed. There is yet no ceiling price and some smart government whiz bang could get himself a DSC if he works it right.

Very truly yours,
HEROLD C. CEUIS.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE MRS. ELLA M. AUSTIN

Funeral services were held this morning in Trinity Episcopal Church for the late Mrs. Ella M. Austin, who passed away last Thursday night in this city. The church was filled with friends gathered to pay tribute to her memory. Rev. Cedric Porter, rector, read the service for the dead.

Active pall bearers were Byron C. Eastman, Richard Worth Fred Nobs, Phillip G. Scadden and Ted LaMaire.

Honorary pall bearers were Percy V. Carr, Horace Curnow, Judge George L. Jones, E. M. Rector, F. F. Cassidy, Edwin Letts Oliver, William Simpkins, J. F. Colley, Carl Libbey, William Hupp, John Bowman, John W. O'Neil, Marvin Pittman, Walter Carlson, H. E. Kjorlie, Ed Franz, Lloyd Geist, William Wilson, Gilbert Tennis, C. B. White, and Fred Miller.

Interment was in the family plot in the Smartville cemetery under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Austin, veteran educator, as teacher and Nevada County superintendent of schools, spent more than 65 years of her 84-year life span in Nevada County. The school at Lime Kiln, where she first taught when she arrived as a young girl from Pennsylvania, remained closed today in respect to her memory.

the late Cyrus C. Bittner, pioneer mining man of the Spenceville section. She was born in a little town in Pennsylvania, July 21, 1858. When a girl of 16 she came to California with her parents, who settled in Spenceville where Capt. Bittner as he was better known, had large mining interests.

She received her education in Pennsylvania and in Des Moines, Iowa. She took the teachers examination, passing with high marks and began he teaching career in the little country cchool at Lime Kiln. She also taught in Pleasant Ridge, Markwell, Spenceville, Sheridan and other schools.

She was a member of the Nevada County Board of Education for ten years prior to being elected county superintendent of schools in 1922 from which office she retired in 1938 after 16 years of distinguished service. She held the office longer than any other school superintendent.

She was married to the late John H. Austin in 1879. He passed away in 1931. Surviving her are two children, Bert C. Austin, mining engineer of San Francisco, and Mrs. R. G. Walker of New York City. Other relatives who survive are her brother in law Fred Austin of Alleghany, and a sister in law, Mrs. Ed Hall of Auburn.

Mrs. Austin devoted her life to the education of youth, and she was beloved alike by her pupils and those teachers whose work she sympathetically supervised.

She was public spirited to a marked degree and two or three celebrations of the Fourth of July in Nevada City were saved through her efforts. She took an active part in the social life of Nevada City and manifested a keen interest in any movement that was for the good of the community.

She held membership in the Order of Eastern Star being a member of the chapter at Wheatland.

Red Cross Solicitor Is Bitten By a Dog

Mrs. Marie Roure, a hard working member of the Red Cross War Fund canvassing committee in Grass Valley was attacked by a dog Friday morning. She had entered the yard of a residence, knocked at the door, found no one at home, and was leaving, when, as she went through the gate a dog silently slipped up behind her and bit her ankle. She visited Dr. Orrin Fry, had the wound dressed but immediately afterward proceeded with her canvass. She stated that though she did not think the wound was dangerous, the doctor had insisted that she return for treatment. Her chief regret was the loss of so much time in her Red Cross work. Mrs. Roure was born in France and is a naturalized American.

Mrs. Ray Johnson and children who live on Drummond street will leave this week for El Paso to join Mr. Johnson who is a cook in the army there.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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LEGISLATIVE ODDITIES

A bill to regulate star-gazing and another requiring pedestrians to display a patch of white on their clothing during the twilight hour are two of the traditional run of legislative oddities introduced in the January session.

Qualified astrologers would be licensed by a new board astrological examiners under a measure introduced by Assemblyman Everett Burkhalter of Los Angeles. Only applicants of 25 years of age, two years residence in the state and five years of study and practice in astrogoly would be eligible. Members of the board would have to be astrologers too, with ten years experience.

Assemblyman O'Day of San Francisco would require "every pedestrian upon a highway or street at any time from half hour after sunset and a half hour before sunrise" to wear white armlets "or other white article of clothing or shall carry an object or article that exposes, horizontally in all directions, a white surface to public view of not less than two square inches."

Butchers selling horse meat for human consumption would be obliged to say so—in signs with letters at least a foot high—under a measure introduced by Senator Burns, Fresno county, and others.

Hazing would be prohibited in any school, college or university which receives appropriations or grants or tax exemptions from the state, under a bill introduced by Senator Swan of Sacramento.

To "ease a discipdinary problem" the law forbidding sale of tobacco to minors would be relaxed under AB 1183, Potter. The measure would permit the sale of tobacco to minors, especially in state youth correctional schools, who are under the age of 18 years, upon the written consent of the parents, guardian or legal custorian.

The California Bear Flag will fly over all public institutions in the state as well as over theatres and hotels, if SB 701, Tenney and Burns, becomes law. The measure would require display of the state flag along with the stars and stripes, over all public buildings, at the entrance of every park, in all school and over college grounds, at every automobile service station, over the entrance of every theatre or other amusement place during businss hours, at athletic games and over all hotels of two stories or more. —UP.

SAGA OF THE NARROW GAUGE

(Continued from Page One)

the cages slipped over the edge of a flat car just as it was rounding the curve. The couplings held and tipped both locomotives over on their sides; the first with John Duffy and Bill Mutton; the second with Dan Coughlin and Joe Duffy. None of the crew was seriously injured but a 17 year old boy from Colfax and one of the circus employees were killed. The combined loss was about $10.000. That was the last circus that shipped over the Narrow Gauge.

In early November, 1928, the present steel bridge over Bear River was completed. One of the highest in the country, it stands 196 feet above the river—90 feet higher than the S. P. bridge which crosses over the Narrow Gauge. By building this bridge the company were able to eliminate the bridge over Greenhorn, to do away with a lot of curavture and to shorten the line by two miles.

The fastest time ever made between Colfax and Nevada City is said to have been 35 minutes, or about 35 miles an hour. Bill Mutton brought two coaches over in the record time of 44 minutes. The fastest known walking time goes to no other than our well known citizen George Calanan—in his younger days of course. It appears that George had arrived at Colfax on a Sunday about midnight and it being a cool and cloudness night his Scotch instinct got to arguing with him that by counting the ties he not only could save the railroad fare but the price of the bed and breakfast at the local hostelry as well. Fear of the dark lent wings to his strides and he arrived at home just in time—according to his wife — to put the boiler on for Monday's wash.

To say that the rails have given way to progress is one way of looking at it but there are those who cannot console themselves with that thought. When it comes to real comfort and pleasure in traveling I believe the most of us would not hesitate to choose the railway, where we can read, doze or move about with plenty of elbow room knowing that we are as safe as though we were at home.

One who has not gazed out of the window of his berth at night from the rear of a speeding train and watched the glare from the fire box door and the beam of the headlight as it plays on wooded hillsides has missed some real romance. There is something majestic in the power and appearance of the iron horse that no other means of locomotion has been able to achieve.

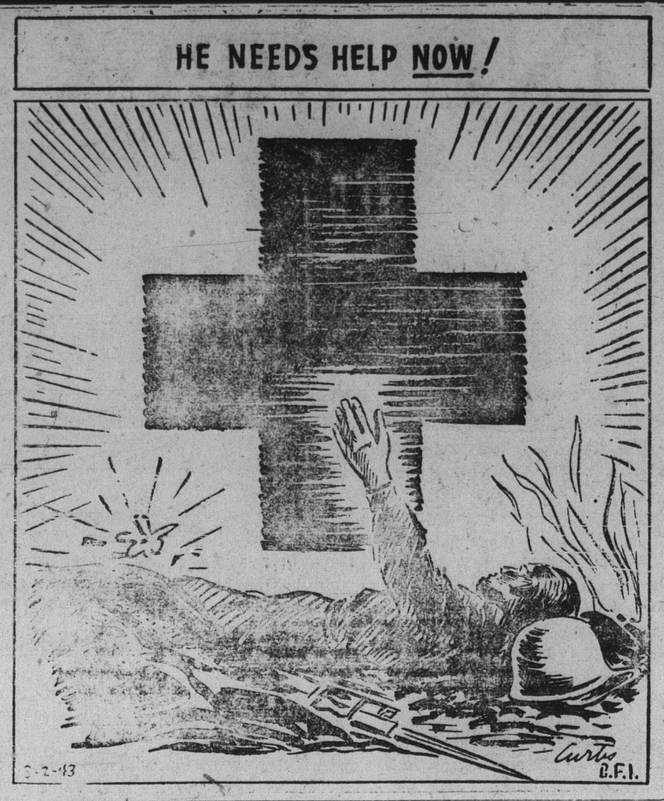
As far back as the truck is concerned it cannot compete with rail transportation on anything like an even footing. Consider for example an average freight train going over the hill every day. It consists of 70 cars loaded with an average capacity of 25 tons each, or 1750 tons. It is hauled by three locomotives and a crew of 13 men.

This same tonnage would require 175 ten-ton trucks with a corresponding number of drivers, or more than 13 times the personnel. In the middle west so-called "hot shot" freights pull out of Chicago, Kansas City and other points every night running on practically passenger time schedule and covering as much as 400 miles overnight. Trucks cannot meet this competition.

In the brief space of 67 years as time goes, the railroad has come and gone. Its era has covered the best and most prosperous years the county has ever enjoyed and with it has passed those men whose life was given over to its operation. John F. Kidder, Charles Loughridge, Gene and Ollie Clark, Mike Craig, Dan Coughlin, Bill Mutton, Duffy Brothers, Tom Nolan, Jim McCormick, who was always on hand to inspect the running gear no matter how late the train happened to be.

Only Charles Tegler and Tom Kennedy of the old timers remain, but Tom is still very much on the job at the company's Grass Valley terminal after 52 years with the railroad.

Memories of the past still remind us of the old gate at Grass Valley station that kept people off the platform until they were opened 30 minutes before train time; of president Kidder in shirt sleeves, with arms akimbo, trying to be all places at once; of the noisy mauling and dropping of innumerable drummer's trunks, which were the bane of the hotel roustabout; of the bus to the National and the genial Brothers Rector who never missed a train and were real hotel men; of the times the train was held a few minutes until we arrived all out of breath. These and many other thoughts remain with us in the shadow of the departing Narrow Gauge.



JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when we hear the call
Of open roads once more
And freely follow at our will
From hill to wave swept shore,
If we will choose familiar ways,
Or strange, new trails explore.

I wonder what our experiences will be when war time bans are lifted and we are again at liberty to answer the call of the open road—to visit distant friends, old home towns and areas of recreational pleasure and relaxation. Many familiar highways will be changed, some of them will probably be wider, sartighter and perhaps smoother. In some sections we shall find that dangerous curves have been eliminated, grades improved and safety devices installed. Then we shall see that some unnecessary roads have been abandoned while new highways and byways lead away from main thoroughfares and invite the traveler to seek new scenes and fresh adventures.

Yes, war which has changed so many things that affect our daily living has not overlooked the roads by which we shall again travel to and fro and up and down as business demands and pleasure beckons. Strange, that from the holocaust of war some good should come even to the thoroughfares of our far flung land; but such is the curoius anomoly of evil, the strange interweaving of good and bad which form the fabric of life.

And now, what of the highways, byways, lanes and trails of the human mind? Over and through them, our thoughts have traveled comfortably, complacently, even smugly for more years than we care to mention.

These mental thoroughfares by which our thoughts reach desirable or undesirable destinations, were laid down and well worn long before we appeared upon the earthly scene and prepared to use them. Many were fashioned by the ancients, others by our remote ancestors, still others by our immediate progenitors. Father inherited them and, finding them to his liking, recommended them to our use. Thus it is that we are sometimes heard to say, "what was good enough for father is good enough for me."

Is that true? In the dawning light of a new and better age, surely there must be repairs and improvements to be made. We must forever abandon the noisome lanes that lead to the beast infested jungles of superstition and intolerance. We must span the seething streams of hate, envy and spite with bridges of love and understanding. When peace comes to the world, there will be new vistas to acclaim, new frontiers to cross, new horizons to explore. Therefore, let us examine our mental thoroughfares, remembering always that —

Whatever we do and whatever we say,
The thoughts we are thinking will lead the way.—A. Merriam Conner.

Before draining the radiator on your car, the engine should be warmed up to loosen any sediment in the cooling system, advises the California state automobile association. Keep the motor running while the radiator is being drained to keep water in circulation.

The 60,000 men that visit the Chicago Servicemen's Center each week consume an average of 3068 pounds of frankfurters, 3,507 dozen buns, 1,200 loaves of bread. 750 pounds of sandwich meat, 150 dozen eggs, 270 pounds cookies, 200 dozen dough nuts, 3,800 pies and about 3,000 cakes.

OPEN SESSIONS FOR GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL MEETS

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—(UP)—Governor Warren hopes he can do something to change the public misconception that public employes are no-account.

One aim in that direction is to take full advantage of the monthly meetings of his cabinet, and insist that they serve a useful purpose. He wants this council to be a sounding board for state government and a clearing house of good ideas for economy and business like administration.

During the Olson administration, in particular, the worth of the council dropped almost to zero. Many cabinet members failed to attend and little good resulted. But from now on, every member attends "or else" and a program will be worked out in advance to stimulate discussion on mutual problems.

For example, if the director of motor vehicles saved 350,000 car miles in one month by pooling rides in his department (which was an actual fact in January), other department heads could quickly learn the details at the governor's council meeting. All of them have personnel problems, draft and resignation situations, various other things which they can seek advice from their fellow directors.

Particularly in wartime, Governor Warren sees in his council a form of board of directors for the biggest single business in California. No big corporation would dream of operating without conferences of executives and directors. It is just as important that state heads meet and enjoy free discussion.

What is more important, newspapermen attend these sessions representing the public. There are no star-chamber meetings.

After holding his first council meeting, in fact, and citing that all records of previous meetings were not available, Warren called the reporters into a huddle and quizzed them on the conduct of council meetings in previous administrations, what they felt could be accomplished, and how he could get the most advantage from them. It wasn't the first time Warren had sought the advice of newsmen.

In his many years of public life, the governor has enjoyed what is known as a "good press" because he understands the problems of newspapermen and respects their opinions.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

Every hour that ticked off during 1942 found three persons meeting death in traffic accidents, reports the California State Automobile Association. The 1942 traffic fatality aggreate of 28,000 was approximately 30 per cent lower than that of 1941.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

BABY CHICKS — Meat and laying breeds. Hills Flat Feed and Fuel Co. Grass Valley, Phone 698. 3-1tf

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class storage facilities. We do crating and shipping. Hills Flat Feed and Fuel Co. Grass Valley. Phone 698. at night, 471-W 3-1tf

WANTED TO BUY — Not less than 700 feet of half-inch hoisting cable in good condition. CASH if price is right. Address: The Oroville Press, Oroville, California. 3-1-3c

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
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PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W 5-7tf

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday
p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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GRASS VALLEY

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DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1041

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

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MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

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Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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THE ANTACID POWDER—WITH FOUR-FOLD ACTION

1 — Neutralizes the irritating acids.

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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

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FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

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NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY

•DEFENSE

•STAMPS

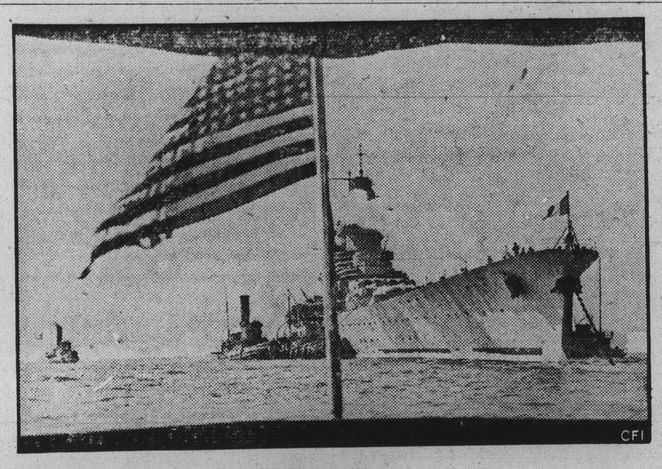
Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

BRIG. GEN. N. F. TWINING BEING RESCUED

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Official Army Air Corps Photograph)—Brigadier General N. F. Twining being carried on the shoulders of a man from a "PBY" which picked him up with fifteen other men after being forced down in the Coral Sea while on combat mission. They spent six nights and five days drifting on rubber life rafts.



ENTENTE

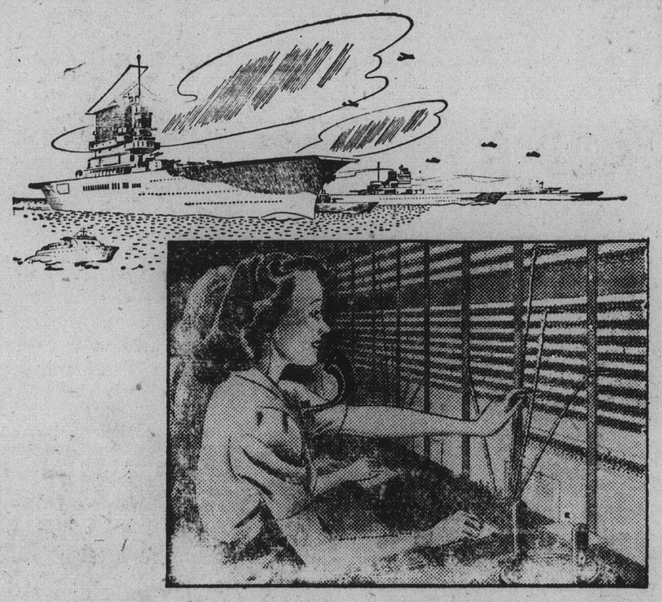
NEW YORK CITY—Symbolizing the collaboration of America and France against the common Nazi enemy is this photo of the Richelieu, the 35,000 ton French warship that is being outfitted in new battle dress under the protection of the Stars and Stripes. She is shown in New York bay. At other American ports, Old Glory and the French flag are also fulttering in the same sea breeze.

Your car's spare tire should be used occasionally to avoid rapid deterioration, advises the California State Automobile Association. Rubber must be exercised to keep it "alive" and in good condition.

Carl Lindstrom at recruiting office:

Officer in charge: " I suppose you want a commission?"

Carl: "No thanks. I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a straight salary."



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—and the task is War. Under the busy fingers of the long distance operators flow messages that move troops, locate and assemble supplies . . that help to build ships, guns, tanks and planes.

To handle the gigantic volume of long distance calls, we could use more equipment if we could get it. But that would draw upon critical war materials that are needed at the fighting fronts.

So we earnestly ask you to co-operate by making, to war-busy centers, only long distance calls that are absolutely necessary.

Thank you for your help and your understanding.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By L. B. LAGESON
Agricultural Commissioner

THE CULTURE OF ASPARAGUS

Asparagus is wholesome and in many sections is among the earliest of spring vegetables. As an asparagus planting will last for many years, it should be located where it will interfere as little as possible with other gardening operations. The land should be loosened far down by deep spading before planting. It is a good plan to throw the top soil aside and spade manure, leafmold, rotted leaves, or peat into the subsoil to a depth of 14 to 16 inches. From 5 to 10 pounds of a complete fertilizer should also be mixed into each 75 foot row or 20 foot bed. When ready for planting the bottom of the trench should be about 6 inches below the natural level of the soil. After the crowns are set and covered to a depth of an inch or two, the soil should be gradually worked into the trench around the plants the first season. When set in beds, asparagus plants should be at least 1 1-2 feet apart each way; when set in rows they should be about 18 inches apart, with rows from 4 to 5 feet apart. The use of one year old plants only is recommended. The most important varieties are Mary Washington, Palmetto and Argentenil.

White asparagus is produced by mounding the rows or hills with earth to keep light away from the young spears. Hilling is begun during the early spring and continued throughout the cutting season as needed, but in most cases, especially on light textured soils, the initial hilling should be sufficient. On heavier soils the earth must be added more slowly. At the end of the cutting season these ridges are leveled down. No shoots should be removed the year the plants are set in permanent beds, and the period of cutting should be short the year after setting. During the cutting season in subsequent years all shoots should be removed. About July 1 to 10 cutting should cease and the tops should be allowed to grow. In autumn, when dead they can be removed and burned.

February Bills Paid By Nevada City Council

Bills for month of February paid by city council:

Sam Hooper $175.00; Max Solaro $96.50; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; H S. Hallett $170.00; T. J. Allen $135.00; J. J. Jackson $135.00; Dr. E M. Roesner $40.00; Miles D. Coughlin $12.50; Mrs. Emma Foley $12.50; Eugene Blake $35.00; Pacific Gas & Electric Co. $295.79; Bylon Landrigan $110.00; Louie Kelley $100.00; Ernest Youung $130.00; Nick Sandow $1300.0; Max Solaro $4.00; Alpha Stores Ltd., $46.46; NID $1.01; Ed Christensen $4.10; Papital Fire Equip. Co. $16.25; Patrick Moise Klinker Co. $5.85; Beryl Robinson $18.16; R. E. Harris $5.63; Sam Hooper $.50. —$1,705.11.

City treasurers report for month of February—Receipts:

Balance in treasury $16,717.80. Water collections $1,321.05. Telephone franchise $364.46. Licenses $303.84. Delinquent taxes $9.60. Penalties and cost $.72. Misc. $58.00.—$2,058.17. Total $18,775.97.

Disbursements: Warrants paid on general fund $2,421.69. Warrants paid on fire fund $55.79.—$2,477.48.

Balance in treasury $16,298.49. Balance in fire fund $621.94. Balance in library fund $11,469.31. Balance in general fund $14,207.24.

Personal

Lucien B. Barry, with the armed forces at Brooks Field, San Antonio Texas, arrived Monday for a ten day visit with his mother, Mrs. Fred Sikes of Broad street. It is his first visit to this city and he is delighted with the country wishing to return here after the war is over to make his home. He will return to camp Friday

Mr. and Mrs. James Swoboda of the bay district spent a few days last week in their newly purchased home in the Indian Flat section. He is engaged in war work. They enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers old time friends.

Jack Snell, who has been in a hospital for about ten days, was able to return to his home Friday where he is making steady recovery from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers had as week end guests their son, Clarence Myers of Burlingame and daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pederson of Napa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey left Thursday for Ogden, Utah, where he will be engaged in federal work for the duration of the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffrey of Town Talk.

FIRST LOAD OF OIL LEAVES FOR EAST

NORRIS CITY, Ill.—Ninety-six tank cars loaded with oil at the local terminal of the new Texas-Illinois pipe-line, are shown made up into the first train to leave the terminal for the petroleum starved East Coast. Formal ceremonies were held at the opening of the service. The 24-inch pipe line will be extended from here to New York and Philadelphia in the near future, but the pipe-rail system will relieve the present shortage in the East until the entire line is completed.

MINERS FOUNDRY EMPLOYEES EACH GIVE DAYS WAGE

Work and give is the theme song of the Miners Foundry. Thursday, March 4, every one of the employees of the foundry, including the managers, and owners contributed the pay for their work on that date, to the Red Cross Fund. The total amounting to $3?4.5$ for the 48 employees, an average of $6.76. The foundry gave $100, making a grand total of $424.55. The production of the foundry is very real contribution to the war effort. The foundry has just completed a big contract for ship valves, a display of the parts is now in the Nevada City Nugget window and is creating much interest and comment. Two shifts are employed in the welding shops and three shifts in the machine shops.

Nine of the former employees of the foundry are now in some branch of the armed services, the list includes, Carl J. Hahn, John Shea, Vernett G. Hermann, Jr., Frank F. Roberts, Robert B. Farmer, Wallace Brown, Richard Bryant, Wm. C. Wagner and Robert E. Carr, Jr. The present staff who contributed so generously to the Red Cross are:

Army Adams, R. V. Zimmerman, Walter F. Wood, George Pisani, John C. Ries, Wilton Penland, C. J. Swain, Albert E. Miller, John Tognarelli, E. H. Moore, Jess T. Mickelson, Ira E. Messick, Wm. Mullis, Arnold Price, Mae M. Carr, J. C. Messick.

Roy C. Cothran, Edw. Bolin, R. J. Vogelsand, Tom Polglase, Vernon Woods, Wendell Clark, Glenn Q. Tucker, Elmer Eisemore, Dewalt S. Bonebrake, George Sandow, Beldon Smith, Everett Davs, Vernon Sandow, George A. Stokes, Matt Sauer, Karl A. Martinsen.

Earl H. Blake, Chester Peterson, Karl Davey, Rhinie Lenhart, May C. Goyne, R. R. Goyne, Peter Pelmer, Elmo J. Williams, C. D. Luce, Carl Swendsen, Paul Falconi, Carl Jones, James Hutchison, R. V. Worthley, L. L. Williams, Wm. Pugh.

A civilian approached the army camp. Soldier Elwyn Brown cried "Halt!" The civilian halted.

Elwyn: "Halt!"

Civilian: "But you've already said 'Halt!' and I've halted."

Elwyn: "My instruction are to cry 'Halt'! three times and then shoot."

Mr. and Mrs. C. VonSedleitz of the bay district spent last week in their home on the Banner Mountain road and enjoyed visiting among friends.

DR. NORBERT FREY TO SPEAK

Dr. Norbert Frey of Nevada City will address the meeting of the California State Nurses Association, District No. 48, in Bret Harte Inn. The business meeting will open at 7:30 p. m. and the program at 8:15 p. m. this evening.

California's first telephone exchange opened in San Francisco in 1877.

California's first vineyard was planted in 1781 at the Mission San Diego.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY

305 Broad Street Phone 36

SHOW WINDOWS TELL STORY OF RED CROSS WORK

Nevada City Chapter American Red Cross has, with the cooperation of local business houses, presented window displays indicative of the various activities as carried on through the several sub-committees.

Mrs. Hefelfinger, chairman of home nursing and nursing activities, displays in an Alpha Store window a set up for a bed bath in the home. There is also shown several improvised articles which can be made to simplify Baby Care.

In the Risley window a Red Cross nurse is shown, as is a large beautifully lettered card bearing the text of the oath of allegiance taken by all nurses who enter the armed forces. The American Red Cross is responsible for enrolling nurses for military service.

In the Masonic building on Pine street presented by the Disaster Preparedness chairman, Elwood M. Stone, is a display picturing the services of disaster relief.

Two posters by Miss Minne's art class portrays the two possible disasters which can strike this community, enemy action and fire. The display consists of transportation, shelter and clothing.

The first aid committee under Leland Smith has in the companion window an assortment of first aid equipment and supplies. A large chart showing the bone structure and presure points of the human body give a complete story of first aid instruction and operation.

At the corner of Pine and Commercial streets is an interesting array of surgical dressings, made and sealed for packing, in the local surgical dressings room in the city hall under the direction of a diligent corp of instructors.

The next window shows beautifully knitted socks, sweaters, helmets, etc. from the knitting department under Mrs. Art Innis, production chairman. In the Broad street sewing rooms are displayed many wonderfully fashioned hospital garments, kit bags, lap robes, etc. The Truckee branch of American Red Cross assists largely in all knitting and sewing.

In the former Safeway window Miss Ruth Hogan, chairman junior Red Cross, has a varied assortment of useful articles made by her young co-workers, a fine proof of their efforts. The recent book drive for the navy conducted by the juniors was also highly successful.

The store window in the Bank of America building arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Adams, chairman of water safety, displays instructions manuals and certain safety devices incident to swimming pools. Swim week as conducted by the local Red Cross chapter under authorized instructors, has proven to be very popular and beneficial.

Commercial windows of interest have been prepared by the Dickerman Drug Store and the Harris Drug Store—each stocked with first aid, hospital and sick room materials.

The Penrose Grocery has a well arranged assortment of official Red Cross Posters.

The "Hot Mill" forging plant of lower Broad street has on display in the Bank of America store buildin, a well arranged assortment of articles which they manufacture locally, largely for the navy.

At the upper Nugget office window on Broad street, the Miners Foundry has an interesting display of castings, valves, etc., which the firm turns out for the navy and maritime commission. Explanatory lists and descriptions accompany the display. The Miners Foundry has contributed to the war effort since October 1941 when the facilities of the plant were pledged.

At that time no one thought that its full energy would some day be directed entirely to the defense program. At first small orders were accepted. Then equipment was altered and added to meet the requirement of ever increasing demands for ships.

Orders were increased until today operating twenty four hours a day parts are supplied for more than 147 cargo and 138 naval escort vessels. The shipment of finished parts is timed with launchings in all parts of the United States.

Additional work consists of machine parts used in connection with the production of synthetic rubber.

The men employed are sincere in their effort investing liberally in defense bonds, contributing 100% to war relief agencies, using their skill w[illegible]eserve to produce war materials. Absenteeism is unknown.

Production potentialities for citrus fruit crops in 1943 compared with 1942 indicate a higher possible crop yield for all fruits.

DONATIONS ARE POURING INTO R. C. WAR FUND

Those who have contributed to the Red Cross War Fund, as of last Friday night, according to the chairman of the campaign, R. J. Bennetts are listed below. These are in addition to $1,150 already credited with contributions of $100 or more. The names of donors follow:

$100—Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and Mr. and Mrs. William Simpkins.

$76—Mrs. Laura Peterson, who contributed $10 and $66 which she derived from raffling off a quilt, which she had made.

$25—Colonel and Mrs. M. D. Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. A. B. Innis, Mr. and Mrs. George Prouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scheemer, Major and Mrs. Jessee Morgan.

$20—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete, Mrs. Martha B. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ott.

$15—Oustomah Lodge, Odd Fellows.

$10—Carle D. Ross, Frank Duffey, James Snell, Evangeline Chapter O. E. S., R. S. Worth, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dudley, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Hummelt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullis, Mrs. Josephine I. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Gove Celio, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Father O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hilliard.

$750— Nevada County Lumber Company.

$6.00—Mr. and Mrs. Max Solaro.

$5.00—Mrs. W. Kotchapaw, Earl Holbrook, Harry Bayley, Mr. and Mrs. O. McCraney, Edson H. Fox, Miss Elearor Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thibault, Mrs. George Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, H. S. Downey, Rev. and Mrs. Ralston, Miss Eneanor Vanberg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George L. Mann, Major and Mrs. Paul V. Bowen, Major and Mrs. W. S. Richards, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Risley and Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott.

Herman Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Widner, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Worthley, Mrs. Georgina O'Connor, Emma Savage, Mrs. Cary Arbogast, Nevada City Ice Delivery, Rev. and Mrs. Cedric Porter, Mrs. R. E. Harris, Miss Emma Ramm, Miss W. A. Mulloy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lawrence, Mrs. Martin Vanberg, Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Chandler, Mrs. Elizabeth Trahen, Mr. Frank Poles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ghilotti.

$3.00—Mary Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. West, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tredinnick, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wales.

$2.50—Gus Dimmen, Mrs. A. C. Presley, P. C. Peterson, C. O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Syms, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genasci, M. C. Gray, Miss Alice Murchie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trevethick, A Friend, Mrs. Margaret Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Toccalini, Mrs. R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborne.

$2.00—Gomer Hopkins, Mrs. Kate McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. David Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rundy, Katherine Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Nichols, Max Weiss ,C. B. Hummel, Mrs. C. B. Hummel, Mrs. Douglas Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christensen, Miss Josephine Genasci. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Duntle, Mrs. T. W. Molthen, Mrs. P. J. Cullivan, Mrs. John Ottoson, Mrs. Kate Coughlan.

Mrs. Florence Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Day, Mrs. M. D. Casey, Dr. and Mrs. A. Bursell, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Kennedy, Mrs. Nellie Wright, Court Wright, Mrs. Zugnino, Mary Waechter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, W. E. Blunt, F. A. Fowler, Adele Renee, Mrs. Margaret Tonella, Mrs. John Ivey, Thomas G. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolf, Frank Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rore, Nevada City Garbage Service, Mrs. Mildred White, William E. Maxwell, Emma Maxwell.

$1.50—Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, Ed Martine, Mrs. W. Wood, Mrs. E. J. Pollard, E. J. Pollard, G. Danos, Miss Ann Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brisebell, Sr., Mrs. Donald William, Mrs. C. Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durbin, George Flambigle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brisebell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen, Vera Stager, Mrs. G. W. Strach.

$1.25—Mrs. William Peard.

$1.00—N. P. Davies, Mrs. Grace Himes, Mrs. C. L. Davis, Catherine Stephens, R. H. Stephens, Catherine Davis, Mrs. Minnie Young, Mrs. Dorothy Gutshall, Clara C. Scafe, Miss Mary Hoskins, Mrs. Eva Clutter, Mrs. Celia Clemo, Mrs. Arthur Singsass, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duke, Mrs. B. F. Howe, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Agnes Hoskins, Miss Annie Murley, Mrs. Leila Harry, Arnold Jackson, T W. Sigourney, Mrs. Nettie Coughlin W. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, John Eden, Mrs. Mary Northey, Mrs. Susan Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Costa, Oliver Peterson, Lt. and Mrs. S. D. Bowdler, Lela Clemo, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynch, Mrs. Jennie Shearer, Miss Ferdinand Muller, Henrietta Jacobs, Alma Marsh, Lillian Duchessi.

Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Mrs. Sarah Odgers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. D. Larsen, Mrs. C. W. Rice, Mrs. R. M. Allen, Mrs. Martha Dillon, B. Lake, Mrs. William A. Smith, Mrs. Fred Stritzky, Fred Stritzky, Mrs. W. H. Daniels, Geneva Rodgers, W. E. Plunkett, W. J. Petman, Max Sumner, Mrs. Lulu Jones, Mrs. Phoebe Hathway, Ned Smith, Pearl Smith, Phil Ranft, Mrs. James Curry, Elizabeth Urnich, C. O. Noren, Mrs. William Kensinger, William Kensinger, Mr.s George Fortier, Ella Griggs, Claude Winney, Mrs. Harry Davey, Miss Frances Costello, Mrs. Alberta Vincent, Mrs. F. J. Clancy, Mrs. Katherine Roberts, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. C. F. Poston, Mrs. Iva Williamson, Mrs. Sandon, Bob White, Etta Loskamp, Grace Parker, Mrs. Evelyn Young, Bob White, Annie Hullet, G. Sherwood.

Mrs. J. Zanocco, Mrs. Clara Jacobs, Mrs. J. A. Burton, Mrs. V. Casci, Mrs. Mary Warnecke, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams, Mrs. T. Angiolini, Mrs. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston, John E. Godivard, A. W. Rodgers, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Adeline Curtis, Max Lantz, L. Garibaldi, Buel Richerson, H. W. Whipp, Mrs. Emily Marsh, A. E. Wharff, Bill Turner, G. V. Marchetti, C. E. Parsons, Shell Station, Mrs. Mary German, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Alice Penrose, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. F. A. Scheck, Mrs. Violet Wood, Mrs. R. L. Rush, J. S. Costello, Mrs. E. C. Cochran, Mrs. A. J. Carey, Mrs. Grace Brailey, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney, Mrs. Lynn Davis, Mrs. C. Muscardini, Mrs. Lloyd Jennings, Burdette Risley, Joe Facchini, Jim Tracey. Donald Wiley, Guy N. Robinson, Minnie Frkovich.

Less than $1.00—Gary and Noel White, Mr. Benuzzi, Mrs. W. L. Williams, M. Kendricks, Mrs. E. W. Penrose, Mrs. Aldo Casci, Mrs. N. M. Leigh, Mrs. G. W. Godfrey, Mrs. McAllister, August Hoffman, Mrs. Pat Mrs. Pat Murphey, John Macari, Mrs. Rodrug, Mrs. N. Stanovich, Mrs. Criswell, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Louie DeCesari, Friend, Owen Gee, Mrs. E. S. Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Harker.

Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

WHEAT QUOTAS LIFTED

The removal of marketing quota restrictions on the 1943 wheat crop does not alter the fact that the United Nations need flax, carrots, tomatoes, beans, potatoes, grain sorghums, and other war crops, much more urgently than they do wheat. Most of the wheat crop in this state has already been planted, with exception of a few mountain counties, and estimates are that the acreage will not exceed 500,000 acres, as against 585,000 last year. California wheat growers, aware the U. S. supplies are the greatest in history, have already changed over some of their land to the more essential crops.

Particularly important to California is the over-all feed situation. Greater supplies of all feed grains will be needed in the future to feed increased numbers of beef cattle and chickens, in addition to feeding hungry nations after the war is over. By lifting of wheat quotas, Secretary Wickard has assured additional feed reserves for both human and livestock consumption.

Producers this year will be eligible for full wheat payments under the 1943 Agricultural Conservation Program, as well as CCC loans, if 90% of the total 1943 war crop goal for the farm has been met, even though allotments have been overplanted.

Marketing quotas will continue for cotton despite the action on wheat.

FARM MANPOWER DEVELOPMENTS

As many as 650,000 victory farm volunteers will be recruited from non-farm youth during the spring and summer months to help harvest the nation's crops. War Boards may soon be requested to take the initiative in requesting deferment of essential farm workers. Since the War Units Plan was put into effect last November about 364,000 farm workers have been granted occupational deferment into 2-C or 3-C by the Selective Service.

FRESH VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

Just as some vegetables for processing are more urgently needed than others for dehydration and overseas shipment, so are certain fresh vegetables for local and domestic use placed on the "preferred list". the following are "tops" in nutritive value for fresh consumption, and should be given prior consideration by truck growers: carrots, snap and lima beans, beets, tomatoes, cabbage, onions and green peas.

Immediately following Russian reoccupation of farm land in the Donetz Basin and the Caucasus, and the British, American, and free French's invasion of North Africa local farmers moved in to cultivate and plant their native soil. This brought about an increased demand for seeds and America was asked to provide all she could spare. Price support programs to encourage increased seed production were announced. A review of recent lend-lease purchases discloses that California grown seeds, including peas, beets, carrots, beans, onions cabbage, cauliflower, pumpkin, and squash, are on their way to rehabilitate the lands of our allies. Recleaned grain seed sufficient to plant 4,000 acres was recently shipped to Russia from the University of California.

COVER CROPS CAN BE PASTURED

Because of the scarcity of fresh feed in certain sections of the state, the California AAA committee will permit limited pasturing of cover and green manure crops to qualify under the 1943 AC program. This move will assure a greater supply of forage for livestock and at the same time allow the grower payment for soil building work, provided erosion does not occur and previous standards for approval of cover crops are maintained.

BITS AND PIECES

Nexa week, March 7-14, is California Conservation Week, a reminder that in the struggle for greater food production, agriculture must not neglect her soil resources, must not repeal World War I mistakes which brought on dust bowls, erosion, and depleted lands. March 8 is the Tenth Anniversary of the National Farm Program. In 1933 farmers began to adjust production to needs and in 1943 they're still doing so. ODT announces that a new metal spray process is helping to reclaim worn out truck parts. Metal replacement parts are scarce. California farmers and salvage committees can take a bow. They helped to raise the state total of scrap collected in 1942 to 109 pounds per capita. The Feed Industry Council, an organization of feed manufacturers, distributors and retailers, has adopted a voluntary program to limit the protein content or mixed feed. Vital proteins used in poultry and livestock feeds will be thereby conserved to meet 1943 and future goals for milk, meat, and eggs. "Care, Share ,and Repair", is the current slogan on the farm machinery front.

STONE NAMED TO RECRUIT FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS

Recruiting of students for Suppression Crew position according to Guerdon Ellis, Supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, is going on in the High Schools of the towns adjacent to the Forest. This is done in cooperation with State Division of Forestry officials.

The Forestry Class at the Nevada City High School is progressing with intensified training, reports Ellis. Many trained young men will be available to fill ressponsible protection jobs with the Tahoe National Forest and the Nevada County unit of the State Division of Fortsery.

Forest Supervisor Ellis announced this week that Central Dispatcher Ellwood M. Stone has been named recruiting officer for the Forest and will be in charge of recruiting for labor and protection positions. Six men school teachers have signed up for summer protection positions.

Ellis states that women are showing an exceptional interest in Forestry work and many are applying for summer work To date four women have been assigned to summer Lookout positions.

The American Red Cross, says Ellis, through its Canteen and Motor Corps will have an opportunity to serve in the home front by assisting with cooking for large groups of fire fighters and driving spuply trucks.

Highest farm wage rates in the country are paid on the Pacific Coast.

VICTORY GARDEN CROPS GIVE YOU FLAVOR—VITAMINS and MINERALS

Hi-ho, you Victory Garden Farmers! Come harvest day and the reward for your hard labors will be eatments as tasty as any you ever tucked away under your napkin.

Crispy-fresh, fully ripened garden produce has flavor plus! It has vitamins at peak of vitality and minerals at full nourishment.

Use your garden crops fresh picked or pop them at once into your refrigerator. Most vegetables should be cooked in covered utensils and little water. Too much water and too much heat and air destroy their nutritive value.

Remember you are a food hoarder with a halo when you raise garden produce in your Vitcory Garden. Your government has called for 20,000,000 Victory Gardens. Plant and replant and beat the Axis in your own back yard.

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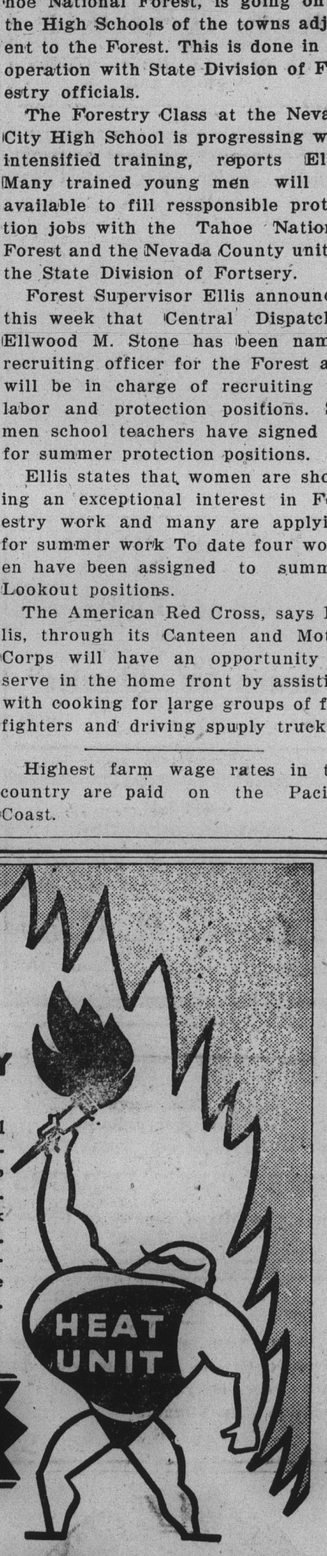

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